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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Continued cool today and tonight.

VOL. XXXVIII.—NO. 78 BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1943 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

GLOBAL STRUGGLE CAN HAVE BUT ONE OUTCOME FOR ALLIES, "VICTORY," SAYS GEN. MARSHALL; ENEMY POWER WANES

"Combined Power of United Nations is Rapidly Increasing Each Month," He Asserts — "Every Resource We Possess is Being Employed to Hasten Hour of Victory Without Undue Sacrifice of Lives of Our Men."

By Arthur F. Hermann
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(INS)—In an optimistic, confident report on two years of the progress of the war General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, declared today that the global struggle can have but one outcome—victory—to be achieved "without undue sacrifice of the lives of our men."

"The strength of the enemy is steadily declining," Marshall asserted, "while the combined power of the United Nations is rapidly increasing, more rapidly with each succeeding month.

"There can be but one result and every resource we possess is being employed to hasten the hour of victory without undue sacrifice of the lives of our men."

"The end is not yet clearly in sight," Marshall admitted, "but victory is certain."

Marshall saw the war in its "fifth phase" which, he said, "involves the launching of Allied military power against our enemies in a series of constantly increasing offensive blows until they are beaten into complete submission."

The report, most comprehensive

Continued On Page Four

St. Mary's Faculty Is Completed For The Term

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 8—Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, headmistress of St. Mary's Hall, announces that the faculty of the school for the coming year is complete. The school is justly proud of the fact that, in this year of many changes, only four of the faculty are new.

The school opens for its 108th year on Thursday, September 16th. The registration is exceedingly good, and the school is looking forward to a fruitful and successful year.

Business Girls Will Entertain Servicemen

The first meeting of the Business Girls' Club was held Thursday evening at their temporary meeting place over McCrory's store.

Mrs. M. Patton, with the aid of Mrs. J. L. Kilcoyne, the club advisor, presided.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. Patton; vice-President, Miss E. Mulligan; 2nd vice-president, Miss W. Daniels; secretary, Miss H. Bracken; treasurer, Miss C. Bradley.

Plans were made for entertaining service men. The next meeting will be a social to be held September 16th. Names for new members will be accepted at the next business meeting, to be announced later.

AWARDED RIBBON

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, Jackson street, that their son, Staff Sgt. Kenneth J. Winslow, who is stationed somewhere in Scotland, has been awarded a ribbon for good conduct.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	93 F
Minimum	68 F
Range	25 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	72
9	75
10	80
11	86
12 noon	89
1 p. m.	91
2	93
3	81
4	80
5	84
6	82
7	80
8	78
9	75
10	73
11	71
12 midnight	71
1 a. m. today	70
2	70
3	70
4	69
5	68
6	68
7	68
8	68

P. C. Relative Humidity	90
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 10.35 a. m., 11.14 p. m.
Low water .. 5.27 a. m., 5.39 p. m.

3 Members, St. Mary's Manor Faculty, Changed

LANGHORNE, Sept. 8 — Three members of the faculty of St. Mary's Manor, which gives young men their preliminary instruction leading to their study for the priesthood, have been transferred since the closing of the term for vacation.

The Rev. Fr. Becker goes to Washington, D. C.; Rev. Fr. Clemens, to Nampa, Idaho, where he will engage in parish work; and Rev. Fr. Rankin to take up his duties as lieutenant chaplain in the Navy, at Davisville, R. I. Father Rankin had charge of the English department at the Manor, and held the degree of Ph. D., awarded him by the University of Pennsylvania.

St. Mary's Manor will start its fall term today with a faculty staff of 10. New members of the faculty for the coming term are: Rev. Fr. Whitfield, who comes from New Orleans, and will teach mathematics; Rev. Fr. Costello, from Boston, Mass., sociology; Rev. Fr. Cummings, from Chicago, athletics; Rev. Fr. Hillman, from Norfolk, Va., English and journalism.

The journalism department publishes its own little school paper, "The Manorite," which is mimeographed, and has five issues a year. St. Mary's Manor gives its students a six-year course—four of high school, and two of college.

PHILA. HOSPITALS NEED AID OF WOMEN

Women of This Area Are Asked To Volunteer As "Gray Ladies"

SHORTAGE OF NURSES

The shortage of nurses in Philadelphia hospitals presents a serious health problem. Wards are being shut down, nursing care is frequently inadequate. Volunteer workers, such as nurses' aids and Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross are urgently needed in both military and civilian hospitals.

Mrs. E. P. Goslin, chairman of volunteer special services for Bristol Branch of the Red Cross, in speaking of the Gray Ladies and their activities today, stated that classes to train Gray Ladies are planned for Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a. m., to one p. m., from September 21st through October 12th, in the WCAU auditorium, 1622 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. All volunteers must register by September 14th. Those in this community may sign up at the Red Cross headquarters, 201 Mill street, or with Mrs. Goslin, phone Bristol 2048.

The Gray Ladies are part of the hospital and recreation corps of the Red Cross. Their job is to perform frequent services for convalescents, to act as hostesses in clinics, read

Continued On Page Four

Merchants To Continue Closing Program

Members of the Mill Street Business Men's Association voted last night to continue with their Summer closing program, that of closing every Wednesday at 1 p. m. and every Thursday evening at six o'clock. This program was adopted for every month, except the month of December.

The meeting, which was held last evening in the McCrory Building, had the largest turn-out of members in the last 18 months. It marked the beginning of the regular monthly sessions after a 3-month cessation of meetings during the Summer months.

Vice-President Abe Popkin presided in the absence of chairman Edgar Spencer. A number of routine reports and discussions were held by the group.

Members were strongly urged to do all they possibly can to help make the Third War Loan drive a success in this area and those present heartily agreed to do so.

SEES ALLIES SPRING A "SECRET WEAPON"

Released on German U-Boat Pack; Writer Sees The Attack

ANKLE IS INJURED

(Editor's Note: Following is the fifth of a series of six articles by Leo V. Dolan, chief of the London bureau of INS, who recently returned to England after a vacation in the United States. Mr. Dolan gives a first-hand view of the thrills and dangers of convoy travel and tells how new Allied precautions, including special convoy aircraft carriers, have reduced the possibility of U-boat sinkings.—INS.)

By Leo V. Dolan
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

AT SEA, Sept 8 (Delayed)—(INS)—I've got a busted ankle. Skipper's got pneumonia. A fireman who fell down a hatch in the blackout has a nasty wrench in his spine.

So Doc, trotting happily about with stethoscope and pills and bandages, now has three patients on his hands and that's all the casualties on this ship, none of the ailments traceable to the events of a topsy-turvy day that saw at least two and possibly three submarines

Continued On Page Four

Rotarians To Take Part In Third War Loan Drive

The Bristol Rotary Club will open its phase of the Third War Loan drive at its luncheon tomorrow when Miss Joan Wollaston, state field representative of women's activities in the drive, will be the guest speaker.

At a Bristol Rotary Club luncheon during the second drive members subscribed for over $16,000 in bonds, and local bond drive officials are anticipated that the Rotarians will again "back the attack" to the limit.

BAPTISM

EDDINGTON, Sept. 8—Nancy Lou Roberts, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Roberts, of Croydon, was baptized in Christ Episcopal Church on Sunday by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector. The sponsors were the father of the baby; and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Vitt, of Andalusia.

Wreck Death Toll Set at 78 Early Today

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—(INS)—As the last bits of wreckage were cleared from the Pennsylvania Railroad's right-of-way at Frankford Junction where the crack Congressional Limited plowed from its tracks Monday night, a final tally by police and city officials today set the death toll at 78, with 117 persons injured.

Of the dead, 23 bodies still lay unidentified in the Philadelphia Morgue. The possibility that the death toll might rise to as high as 85 was seen as several of the injured were reported in critical condition at hospitals throughout the city.

The last body was believed to have been taken from the wreckage at 8 p. m. last night, but city police said one or two bodies might still be buried in the debris. Twenty-four of the dead were men, 48 were women, three were boys, and three were girls.

Meanwhile, a three-pronged investigation by the carrier, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation was begun. John F. Sears, agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the FBI, said that no evidence of sabotage had been uncovered so far.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad announced that it has been established that there was no lubrication in the journal box of the seventh coach. He said that the axle was "scored as if overheated."

The journal box was examined at the line's Altoona repair shop late yesterday, and results of the examination will be disclosed today at a closed hearing of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission.

Nine coaches of the 16-car train left the tracks when the accident occurred Monday evening. Most of those killed were riding in the No. 7 car, which split in two lengthwise after hitting a signal tower.

Kenneth Brown, Aged 11, Has Birthday Celebration

Kenneth Brown was tendered a birthday party at his home on McKinley street by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, in honor of his 11th anniversary, Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served. Kenneth received many gifts.

Those present: Walter MacDonald, Mary Brown, Phillip Houser, Verna, "Jimmy" and Marilyn Kirk, Frank Lynn, John Crawford, John Whyno, Harry, John and William Southrey.

FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM

Bristol firemen were called early this morning to Maple Beach. A pile of logs was afire.

87 COUPLES GIVEN LICENSES TO WED

Number Granted Permission To Wed Exceeded July's Number By Ten

EXPECT EVEN LESS

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 8 — There were 87 couples who secured licenses to wed during the month of August.

This number was an increase of 10 over the July total.

The docket in the office of the clerk of orphans' court, where marriage licenses are issued, shows however that the August business was considerably better than the same month last year.

Approximately 70 per cent of the licenses issued in August went to non-residents of Bucks county and 15 per cent of the male applicants were members of the Armed Forces of the United States. Another 20 per cent were employed in defense plants and not in one single instance was there an unemployed male applied for a license. Most of the brides-to-be also had jobs in defense plants.

With the supply of available husbands getting rather low among the civilian population, Mrs. Adelaide Ross, Clerk of Orphans' Court, does not look for any record-breaking months during the balance of the year.

The average age of the male applicants in August was 24 for the males and 23 for the females.

Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, of Bristol township, still tops the list for performing the greatest number of marriages in Bucks county, the marriage license docket shows. But at that, his business has fallen off more than 50 per cent in the last year due to gasoline rationing and the pleasure-driving ban, as well as war conditions in general.

There were 11 divorcees granted licenses during August.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The "Liberals" Lament

Washington, Sept. 7.

THE news, promulgated in various dispatches and columns, that our ebullient Vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, is in a great state of perturbation over the alleged departure of the President from "liberal lines" and is preparing to play the martyr role for the sake of the "cause," is but another expression of the charge referred to in this ulace last week that Mr. Roosevelt no longer "stands by his friends."

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THE INTERESTING thing about that charge, it was pointed out, is that it is made by the President's friends, not by his enemies. Similarly, the allegation that he has turned to the "right" comes from his erstwhile intimates of the "left," who, while they regard the turning as temporary, nevertheless, grieve mightily. Certainly, the stout heart of Mr. Wallace is troubled and, though there has been no break, his feeling toward the President unquestionably has changed. This fact, attested by various reporters to whom he has unbosomed himself lately, enhances interest in the speech Mr. Wallace is scheduled to make on Saturday and which was eulogistically advertised on the radio last Sunday by the columnist whom Mr. Roosevelt denounced as a chronic liar. It is said that Mr. Wallace no longer regards Mr. Roosevelt as the "great liberal leader," but darkly suspects that for a number of reasons, some personal and some political, he has gone conservative.

—o—

MR. WALLACE grew fearful that the Roosevelt "liberalism" was becoming diluted some months ago. These fears were confirmed by the President's attitude in the great Wallace-Jones feud, which resulted

Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

ITALY SURRENDERS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Three years and three months from the fateful moment Benito Mussolini plunged his nation into war, Italy surrendered today to overwhelming Allied military power.

The capitulation was announced officially by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A temporary military armistice was granted to Italy, invaded only last Friday by powerful units of the British Eighth Army under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

Thus Italy fell in six days after the first forces of liberation landed upon her shores.

The British Eighth Army landed at Reggio di Calabria and other points on the southwestern toe of Italy last Friday morning, continuing in full strength the invasion of continental Europe begun on July 10 with invasion of Sicily.

That Sicilian campaign lasted 38 days—Italy's chief island outpost held out six times longer than the kingdom itself.

(Editor's note: The capitulation of Italy was forecast clearly by advices received from various points since the early hours of the day. Some two hours before Gen. Eisenhower's announcement was made, a London dispatch passed by the cautious British censors spoke of speculative reports that such a development was imminent. Other reports confirming this eventuality in advance of its official disclosure were evacuation of Italian troops from the French Riviera and revelation that Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, deputy commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, had made a flying trip to Italy. Alexander was the first military governor pro tem in captured Sicily.)

Foggia Airport Blasted in New Attack

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—Battling swarms of enemy fighters and heavy cloud formations, squadrons of Flying Fortresses blasted the Foggia airport network on the mainland of Italy in a new attack which saw 11 Axis interceptors shot down, Allied headquarters announced today.

Dispersal areas and runways were ripped by terrific explosions and huge fires burned through the entire area before the big bombers left the target region, an official announcement revealed.

The Fortresses fought their way through a force of between 55 and 70 Axis fighters, shooting down 11 during a terrific 35-minute dogfight.

Nazis Tell of New Allied Landings on Italian Mainland

London—A German communique today asserted that Allied forces have made a new landing on the Italian coast, coming ashore on the Gulf of San Eufemia in the northern part of Calabria.

The communique said:

"Enemy forces which landed last night on the Gulf of Eufemia have been attacked since early morning from all sides."

SCHOOLS OPEN IN LOWER MAKEFIELD

Enrollment Increased, So Many Tuition Pupils Not Accepted

SOME NEW TEACHERS

LOWER MAKEFIELD, Sept. 8—Lower Makefield Township schools opened today with the largest enrollment in its history.

Because of the increase in the enrollment, many tuition students have not been accepted in the elementary grades, and the problem of classrooms and building facilities faces the township.

Children entering kindergarten must be five years of age before April 1, 1942, and vaccination and birth certificates must accompany a child entering school for the first time.

It has been announced by the principal, Eldon Sowers, that the bus schedules are remaining the same as usual, and the routes will be the same.

The faculty is complete and will include the following new teach-

Continued On Page Four

Gas and Rubber Situation Discussed for Clubmen

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 8—Albert H. Brown presented to Bensalem Rotarians at their weekly dinner meeting in King Hall last evening Edward Curran, public relations representative for Keystone Automobile Club. Mr. Curran spoke on the subject of "Gas and Rubber."

He considered the rubber situation in its many phases, stating that possibly by 1944 there will be sufficient synthetic rubber to care for individual needs in this country. The merits of synthetic rubber as compared to natural rubber were gone into.

The intense feeling on the part of the populace of the east where only 1½ gallons of gasoline per week is permitted with restrictions as compared to four gallons in parts of the west with no restrictions was mentioned. The speaker blamed the gasoline situation, as far as unfairness goes, on the black market. The gallonage taken by the black market runs into the thousands he stated, the individual use by the ration card holders being but a drop in the bucket compared to the waste in this manner. The change in "B" and "C" types of coupons was made to offset the books stolen and the counterfeit books that were distributed, he added.

Elmer Vansant was the presiding officer.

FOUR DIVORCES ARE GRANTED BY COURT

Thomas A. Collier Named Judge of Elections in Bristol

ELECTION OFFICERS

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 8—Four divorces were granted yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county by Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer as follows:

Virginia Black Tyson, Ottsville, against Hugh Lawrence Tyson, Washington, Pa., on grounds of indignities to the person. They were

Continued On Page Four

ROBERT H. MOSS, BRISTOL CONDUCTOR, HELPED FREE AND CARRY WOUNDED FROM THE WRECKAGE OF CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED; A "HORRIBLE SIGHT"

Robert H. Moss, 919 Beaver street, a conductor in the Frankford Junction yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was one of the railroad employees who went to the aid of the injured and dying in the Labor Day train wreck in Philadelphia, which took the lives of 78 people.

The localite, upon his return to Bristol well after Monday midnight, found sleep difficult at first—with the cries of the dying, the screams of the injured, and the heart-rending sights of the horrible wreck still fresh in his mind.

His mental picture of the wreck of the Congressional Limited, one of the worst wrecks in the history of railroading in this country, is that of cars cut in half, ripped open, the maimed and injured and the dead tossed about at all angles, some decapitated, and some minus limbs.

He is high in his praise of the civilian defense groups which hurried to the scene in the space of seconds, laden with all types of first aid equipment ready to aid; of the nurses, many slight of build but full of grit, as they climbed up ladders and then down into wrecked cars to aid in administering of blood plasma or anesthetics, or to help in the emergency operations such as severing of limbs to free the injured. The Bristolian is also high in his praise of the manner in which railroad employees, doctors, firemen, and countless other groups fell to with a will, working tirelessly hour after hour to give succor.

"I was on duty at Frankford Junction at the time," states Mr. Moss. "I heard a noise as if wires were pulling loose, then what sounded like an explosion. Dust flew in clouds, high in the air, from the coaches dragging as the train tore across the tracks. We were but 200 yards from the point of the accident. We ran to the scene and came upon the west end of the sixth car, and then the seventh car next. The seventh had been ripped clean, as by a giant knife, right down the center horizontally. The seventh car was one of three jammed

Continued On Page Four

Visitor Here Sees Relative's Name On Wreck Death List

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As Mrs. Anna Kraushaar, of Union, N. J., picked up a copy of a newspaper yesterday she was shocked to see in the list of dead in the wreck of the Congressional Limited near Frankford Junction, the name of her brother-in-law, Lester A. Kraushaar, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. Kraushaar has been a guest at the home of Councilman and Mrs. William Warner, 229 Washington street, since Friday.

The late Mr. Kraushaar was junior vice-president of the Chase National Bank, New York. He was returning from a visit to his son at Washington, D. C., when he met his death in the wreck that took a toll of many lives.

12-Year-Old Girl Dies While Away On A Visit

LANGHORNE, Sept. 8 — A 12-year-old colored girl, Mary Elizabeth Massey, died while visiting in East Orange, N. J., yesterday. The child had been ill for the past 16 months with rheumatic fever.

She was the daughter of Albert and Helen Derry Massey. Death occurred at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Smith, East Orange, where the child had been spending the past months.

In addition to her parents she is survived by two sisters, Dorothy and Frances; and two brothers, Albert and Leonard.

The funeral will be conducted on Friday at 2.30 p. m., at the home of the aunt of the deceased, Mrs. Charlotte Pendleton, 122 E. Richardson avenue. The Rev. S. B. Brown, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge.

ENROLLMENT LIGHT ON FIRST SCHOOL DAY

Figures, However, Do Not Indicate Number To Be Registered for Term

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Enrollment was light in the Bristol public schools on the opening of the 1943-44 term which got underway yesterday. This, however, is no indication that the number of students will be smaller this year, according to Warren P. Snyder, school superintendent. There are always many who do not get in on the first few days, according to Mr. Snyder. It will probably take two weeks before the enrollment figures will show an accurate indication of the number of children for the term.

These figures were given to the School Board which met last night.

There were 49 new students enrolled from Bristol Township in the 10th grade. A total of 53 new tuition students were registered. The expectation is, however, that there will be a drop in the number of students in the 10th grade due to the fact that so many are now employed and many have gone into the armed forces.

Superintendent Snyder was named to attend the sessions of the Educational Congress which is to be held in Harrisburg, October 1-2.

Mr. Snyder recommended to the Board that a legal record of the salary of those granted military leave be made in the minutes of the Board. These teachers are entitled to retain seniority rights and to receive credit for any increases

Continued On Page Four

CALL THE FIREMEN

Two electric wires blown against each other by the wind, yesterday afternoon, caused smoke and sparks to play at Cedar and Franklin streets. Residents of the area sent in a call for the firemen.

NAVY INDUCTEES LEAVE HERE TODAY TO START SERVICE

Several Accepted For Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard

LIST MADE PUBLIC

Army Inductees Will Leave For Training On Sept. 22nd

A large number of men, who were recently inducted into 4 branches of the armed service in Philadelphia, will leave within a few days for training in their respective branches.

Those who were assigned to the navy left this morning for assignment to bases. Those entering the marine corps and coast guard, are leaving this week and next week, while those inducted into the army will commence training at an assigned camp on the 22nd of September.

Those entering the navy, their addresses, ages, and occupations are as follows:

Vincent L. Lattanzi, 18, 315 Penn street, truck driver; James L. Nysse, 21, RD No. 1, Bristol, riveter; Howard A. Martin, 27, 3504 Meridian street, Philadelphia, dye-color mixer; Francis A. Patterson, 29, 230 Otter street, mold parter; Michael LaSalle, 24, 203 Franklin street, assembler and riveter; Richard C. Hoin, 32, Croydon, kettle operator; Peter J. Harkins, 23, 628 Race street, machine shop inspector; Joseph A. Belinsky, 23, Mill Road, Torresdale, drill press operator; Jacob C. DeWilde, 22, RD No. 1, Bristol, sheet metal layout man; Leonard J. Pallis, 22, 202 W. Broad street, Hatfield, mechanic; Joseph A. Baehsar, 22, Croydon, carpenter.

Selectees inducted into the Marine Corps: Arlanda P. Scheaffer, 28, Norfolk, Va., drill press setup; Howard J. Meinert, 24, 346 Washington street, assembler; David M. Abbott, 22, 1115 Radcliffe street, jig department clerk.

Selectee inducted into the Coast Guard: John P. Roarty, 33, 838 Pine street, mold parter.

Croydon Resident Dies Suddenly On Tuesday

CROYDON, Sept. 8—William Fox, who had made his home here since June, died suddenly yesterday morning.

Mr. Fox, who made his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fox, State Road, passed away suddenly during the air-raid test. The deceased formerly lived in Philadelphia.

Crohes Bidden Farewell; To Live In Arizona

A farewell dinner party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crohe, Edgely, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crohe left on Monday morning for Arizona, where they will reside.

Others present were: Mrs. Hannah Crohe, Mrs. Anna Dougherty, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James Mild and son, Trenon, N. J.; Miss Peanie Swinson, Alexandria, Va.; the Misses Marie Beers and Gertrude King, Philadelphia.

OUTING TONIGHT

CROYDON, Sept. 8—The Catholic Daughters of America, Bristol Council, will hold its annual outing this evening at 8.15 at the residence of Mrs. Henry Lineman, New York and Christy avenues. There will be a "doggie" roast and entertainment.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools will conduct its first meeting of the season this evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

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WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

★★★★★★★★★★★★

SAMPSON, N. Y., Sept. 8—Kenneth R. Maag, son of Mrs. Jennetta Maag, Newport Road, Bristol, Pa., has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York.

He is now eligible for further assignment where additional instruction will be given. Bluejacket Maag may qualify for a petty officer rating.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Ferrill D. Detlefson ..... President
Ferrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe ..... Secretary
Lester D. Thorne ..... Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in advance, $4.00; Six Months, $2.00; Three Months, $1.00

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 2, 1879.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1943

MAN WITH HOE: KEEP ON

There may be roses and rhododendrons in what were once known as Victory Gardens before many years roll around, but the wise home owner who believes in taking the advice of experts on the world food situation will still be planting beans and tomatoes for a year or two after the end of the war.

That the normal food supply of this country will have to be spread thinly after hostilities end is shown by the estimates of the food requirements of Europe in that period.

Dr. L. V. Burton, editor of the national magazine, Food Industries, sees a demand for 4,500,000 to 10,000,000 tons of food a year from Europe as one of the results of the invasion and the freeing of the continent.

Fortunately, the demand will decrease as farming land in the occupied nations is brought into full and efficient production. Seed grains and vegetables, it is held, must accompany the food, but if food is not sent along with the seed, the seed will be eaten.

The Victory Gardener is brought into the picture through the food industry men's predictions that this country's normal 100,000,000 tons of food would have to be expanded or spread thinner to take care of at least part of the European demand.

Thus the wise Victory Gardener will not lay down the spade and the hoe as soon as the factory whistles announce the dawn of peace. He will prepare for a year or two more of horticultural activity. And next winter he will study agriculture and the seed catalogs with more eagerness than before in order to assure a bountiful harvest.

CHENNAULT'S WAND

Chennault is a name to conjure with in China. Chennault is the name which probably more than any other served to uphold United States prestige in China when the United States — and China — needed it most.

Chennault and his Flying Tigers were battling the Chinese in China long before the United States got into the war. They were China's only protection against Japanese air attack and they did their job in superlative fashion against tremendous odds.

Now Chennault and his Fourteenth U. S. Air Force are the major Allied weapon in China against the Japanese air force. Each successive engagement adds to their laurels. A few days ago they shot down or damaged 52 enemy planes over Hankow and downed eight more when the Japs raided Chungking for the first time in almost two years.

The Jap bombers were forced to unload their bombs six miles from the Chinese provisional capital. But the fact that it was made in considerable force is taken to mean that it marks the beginning of a Japanese attempt to regain control of the air over China from Chennalt and his men.

That is something the Allies cannot afford to permit. Control of the Chinese skies is essential as support to the Chinese ground armies and as the basis of future moves against Japan itself.

HULMEVILLE

Ships Fitter 2/C Charles Vornhold, of Staten Island, N. Y., paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Althouse and daughter Shirley, and Mrs. V. Devlin and son Joseph, spent last week at Wildwood, N. J. From Friday until Sunday Mrs. Howard Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter and son "Bobby" enjoyed a stay at the resort.

The week-end and Labor Day were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold at Seaside Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Miss Adeline E. Reetz and Miss Doris Dunlap were at Ocean City, N. J., from Friday until Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster are remaining at the resort this week.

Capt. Richard A. Hopkins, who is stationed at Langley Field, Va., passed Sunday and Labor Day with his wife and daughter here.

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanHorn has been changed from Newtown to a bungalow on the Canby property, Bensalem Township. The VanHorn family formerly resided in Hulmeville.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Dolores Malcom was a Sunday guest of Miss Rosalie Logue, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan and son, Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. Catherine Slager, Sunday. Gerald Slager has been visiting in New York City.

Albert Monti, S 1/C, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monti.

Miss Margaret Pezza has been spending sometime in the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown and children Leslie and Claire, Bristol, were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green.

Pvt. Thomas Dorusak, of Massachusetts, is spending a furlough at this home here.

Joseph Morgan, U. S. N., who is stationed at Sampson, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zucker and son, Morrisville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Magro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza, Miss Frances Pezza and Michael Pezza were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese, Philadelphia.

MORRISVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Fowler recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, of Roslyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruddick and daughters, Elizabeth and Wilma, enjoyed a trip to New York recently.

Mrs. George Terry, Princeton, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Scott.

Vincent Mara is confined to St. Francis Hospital with a leg fracture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mara.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Herbert L. Conover is recovering from injuries suffered in a fall down the cellar stairs at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and family have moved from the Heller farm to Hazleton.

FALLSINGTON

Norman E. Moore, an army aviation student, located at Kutztown, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore.

The 10th birthday anniversary of Shirley Bantom was celebrated last week by a trip to Pittsburgh with her parents.

Corp. David Haldeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haldeman, has been moved from Camp Gruber, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Pvt. Horace Bright, who is stationed at Camp McCall, N. C., is home on a 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith have moved to the Baker farm.

Russell Winder is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, Newtown.

Sgt. Tech. John Richard Winder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, who is stationed at Nashville, Tenn., is home on a 15-day furlough.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel C. Taylor, to Paul F. Keirstead, Presque Isle, Me., a ministerial student.

Petty Officer EM 3/c Alfred Walton, Jr., of Miami, Fla., has finished his course and been made an instructor in destroyer escort.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

in Mr. Jones holding on to almost all he had while Mr. Wallace's BEW was shot from under him; his dear friend, Mr. Milo Perkins, walked the plank and his own resignation from WPB followed. Subsequent events such as the ousting of Mr. Sumner Welles, the repeated humiliations visited upon the inept and unfortunate Elmer Davis and the recent indignant retirement from the Rockefeller agency of Mr. LeCron, one of Mr. Wallace's close friends, who left denouncing the State Department—all these things have served to churn the Washington "liberals" into a lather.

—o—

THEY ARE not certain but they are highly suspicious that their revered leader, Franklin Roosevelt, has run out on them. They would be closer to the truth if they said he had gotten on to them. Actually what these professional "liberals" think and feel is of no great consequence. Largely, they consist of youngish New Deal jobholders inflated by unaccustomed power and a handful of journalists who by being blatantly "liberal" give themselves an importance they otherwise could not achieve. It is—or was—a satisfying pose and the way they become established as "liberals" is through constant insistence upon their own "liberalism" and denunciation of all dissenters from their views as reactionaries. They are not very numerous and, except when high in White House favor, not very influential.

—o—

BUT, THEY are adepts in the art of publicity and generally belligerent. Right now, like Mr. Wallace, they are disturbed about the President. They resent his support of Mr. Hull. They dislike to see the widening influence of Mr. Baruch, who recently did a job in the matter of stimulating aircraft production for which the whole country should be grateful. They do not like Admiral Land and Lewis Douglas. They hated "Big Bill" Jeffers. They think Jesse Jones is a villain, "Jimmie" Byrnes a trimmer and say that Harry Hopkins is a changed man and a bad influence on the "Chief" since he acquired a taste for caviar and champagne, a new wife and his English friends.

—o—

WHAT ALL this means is that Mr. Roosevelt is not seeing as much of these fellows as he used to. The war has compelled the President to consult and consort intimately with a different breed of men — with straight-thinking, square-dealing military and naval chiefs; with genuinely patriotic and disinterested big business men; with experts and authorities in many lines; with the clear-headed, high-minded, philosophical, humorous, fighting Churchill; with heroic figures like General Chenault—and a host of others. It is not surprising that his little radical playmates of the early New Deal have suffered by comparison. It is not surprising that they seem puny and tiresome to him at times, and that their insistence upon keeping things "in our own hands" bores him a little. He has not exactly run out on them but, perhaps, for the time being, he has lost interest in them—and their dreamy ideas.

—o—

NATURALLY they are disgruntled. The conservatives, they say, have taken the President over. He will be renominated and they, like Mr. Wallace, will support him, because there is nothing else to do, no other place for them to go. But, as they see it, Mr. Wallace is the real "liberal" leader today, and they look to him to carry the torch. Mr. Wallace pretty well agrees about this. At any rate, he is reported as determined to raise aloft the "liberal" banner around which all "true liberals" are expected to rally. The rallying cry will be that "big business" is plotting to take over world control and must be resisted. It may be that he will thus compel his renomination with Mr. Roosevelt in 1944, which is not now planned by the Roosevelt strategists. And if the "liberals" howl "liberal, liberal" loud enough and long enough it may bring Mr. Roosevelt back into the fold. Even though it has lost its meaning, the word has an extraordinary fascination for him.

Political Advertisement

Theodore Godown, of Riegelsville borough, who is a candidate on the Democratic Primary Ticket for County Commissioner.

Mr. Godown was educated in the local Borough Schools. Was elected to Borough Council two six-year terms. Also as Borough Treasurer for a two-year term. For twenty years was associated with some of largest contracting firms in the East, in an administrative and supervisory capacity. Was appointed as administrator and project engineer of W. P. A. for Bucks County. Served in this capacity until 1942. Since then has been employed at Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Company, Easton, Pa., as a war worker in a supervisory and inspection capacity.

Your vote and support cordially solicited.

Two sons in military service.

ALL NEXT WEEK

ON TO VICTORY — N.J. STATE FAIR

SEPT. 12 to 18

7 DAYS — 7 NITES

SENSATIONAL PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT
THRILL SHOWS • CIRCUS
HORSE RACING
NEW MILE TRACK
READING FAIR FUTURITY
LIVESTOCK POULTRY FLOWER SHOW
STATE GRANGE EXHIBITS
INSTITUTIONAL STATE DISPLAYS
FARM & GARDEN SHOW
STATE 4H CLUBS
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS
BANDS • PARADES
WAR EXHIBITS
UNITED NATIONS DISPLAYS
THE WORLD ON PARADE
GLORIOUS STAGE SHOW
DAY and NIGHT

IT'S YOUR FAIR... BE THERE!

TRENTON

Special Attraction Nightly
SALLY RAND
In Her Famous Balloon Dance with Victory Revue

FLEETWINGS
Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

This Is Not An ORDINARY War Job

Come and join your own Bristol aircraft industry. Men and women are needed to fill openings in almost every phase of production. The fact that you have never worked in industry before is no reason for hesitating to enter employment immediately. You will be trained—and paid well while training—either on the job or in our own schools. There is a particular kind of job to fit each particular kind of individual. Discuss this with our interviewers.

Contact The United States Employment Service
216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
9 A. M. until 5 P. M. Daily
Monday Through Saturday

—or—

Fleetwings
Personnel Dept.
Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.
8 A. M. until 5 P. M. Daily
Monday Through Saturday

People now in essential activity need not apply

TIRE RECAPPING
BY
Firestone
TIRES LOANED
AutoBoys
408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

NO RATIONING

Nor increase in price (25) as long as present stocks last, but stocks are limited and dealers' supplies low. The Cough and Cold season is here; get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and box of Lane's Tablets from your druggist.—(Advertisement.)

Highest Price for Your CAR!

All Makes

Just Mail This Coupon and Will Call With Cash

Make of Car .....
Year ..... Best Time .....
Name .....
Address .....
Telephone .....

Chas. S. Bell, 5645 Berks St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

TAFT ST., 347—6 rms. & bath. Immed. poss. Large yard. Priced for quick sale. $2175. A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St.

BUNGALOW—6 rms. & bath, h. w. h., cellar, garage, all conv. Call Bristol 2597.

Lots for Sale 85

HERE IS A WONDERFUL BUY—In a home-site. Lot of land on Delaware River Realty Company tract on N. Radcliffe St., 125 feet front and a depth of 260 feet to the river. Attractively priced for quick sale. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

LEGAL

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts, unless contracted by myself. JAMES J. WEISS, 495 Pond Street.
V—9-7—3t.

NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 307, Act of the General Assembly No. 394, of June 22, 1937—P. L. 1987, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Sanitary Water Board, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a Permit to discharge waste water from gas scrubber at the Cornwells Heights Plant of Defense Plant Corporation, Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, Agent located in Cornwells Heights, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, with discharge to Delaware River.
S—8-25—4tow

OUR AIM

The high standards maintained by a modern private school can be attributed to the personal attention given to each pupil. In these busy days, when many parents have less time to devote to the child, there is a definite need for a reliable school which can supplement the work of the home. In kindergarten and throughout the grades, we strive to recognize the characteristic differences in background, ability, personality, and physical well being of each child, and to place emphasis on individual development without loss of socialization.

Accredited by Secondary Education Board. Academic work and study habits emphasized. Art, music, sports, choir training, dramatics, and hobbies.

Write for Catalogue
Phone Tor. 7298 or Tor. 7135

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL SCHOOL
Frankford Ave. and Fitler St. Torresdale
School car meets Bristol bus in Torresdale

BE WISE BUY NOW

Government restrictions prohibit further manufacture of certain roofing items that we still have on hand.

Wavey Edge First Quality Asbestos Shingles
$2.76 per Bundle

5-Gal. Cans Asbestos Roof Coating, $2.95

RUBBEROID (Roll) (Nails and Tar Inc.),
Light, $1.35; Medium, $1.55; Heavy, $1.75

Rolls Felt, 12-15-30 lb., $2.25
Square Butt and Hex., All Colors, Shingle

Asphalt, Nails, Spouting, Gutters, etc.
Building Paper

All Colors and Blends Contracted For Are Guaranteed

SATTLER'S
5th Ave. & State Rd. Croydon, Pa.
Telephone Bristol 2321
Authorized Distributor: Texaco Roofing Products

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Deaths 1

GALZERANO—At Bristol, Pa., September 6, 1943, Luigi, husband of Jennie M. Galzerano (nee Petina). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 335 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, on Friday, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg, Phila., Pa.

DAGER—At Abington, Pa., Sept. 6, 1943, John M., husband of Clara V. Dager. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Brown billfold, cont. money & papers. Keep money & return papers to Mrs. Harvey Sturges, 325 Radcliffe St.

LOST—"A" gas ration book. Bart Krause, 2018 Trenton avenue, Bristol.

LOST—Wallet, cont. gas ration book, draft card, s. s. card, driv. license, money. Ret. cards, keep money. Phone Bristol 7694.

LOST—$20 bill in dedication parade on Labor Day. Vic. of State Rd., Cornwells Hghts., thru Cornwells Manor, and Echo Beach to Union Fire House. Rew. Call Corn. 0232.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

1938 NASH SEDAN—4 door. Good cond. Good tires. Also heater incl Price $375. Ph. Lang. 3759.

1938 DODGE—4 door sedan, excellent condition, fine appearance. $345. No trades. 325 Otter St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE — Convenient to Fleetwings plant. Call Bristol 3287.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

HAVE YOUR OIL BURNER — Expertly serviced. Call Bristol 2819.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arrang'd.

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW — With asbestos siding and save painting and fuel bills. For estimate write Samuel Rosen, Box 484, Courier.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING & HAULING — J. Gross, State Rd. & Orchard Ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3461.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRLS—For fountain work. No experience necessary. Full and part time jobs open. Apply to Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.

GIRLS—21 years or over. Good pay. Steady work. One day off a week. Apply Straus Cut Rate, 407 Mill.

THE FOLLOWING—Positions are now open: Comptometer operator; stenographer & clerk for dept. supt.; stenographer for main office; billing machine operator. Call at P. P. P. Co., or phone 822.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOY WANTED—To serve Couriers in part of Fifth Ward.

GUARDS

GET INTO THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE

Join the uniform Guard service protecting property and processes vital to the War effort.

Immediate openings for Guards on all shifts. Age no barrier if physically fit. Previous military or police experience helpful, but not required. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions.

Men engaged in essential activity will not be considered.

See:
Major Bryson,

Employment Office
HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
Croydon, Pa.

Interviews only, 3 to 4.30 P. M. weekdays, Monday thru Friday

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—Phone Bristol 7125.

PIN BOYS—14 years or over, to work part time at Bristol Bowling Center, 1500 Farragut Ave.

Help—Male and Female 34

MAN OR WOMAN—To help on steam table. No experience necessary. Must be able to read. Good wages and meals. Apply in person. Kystone Hotel, Bath & Otter.

Employment

Help—Male and Female 34

KITCHEN MAN
KITCHEN WOMAN

For Industrial Cafeteria

Steady jobs, good wages, vacation with pay.

Those now engaged in war activities will not be considered

Apply manager, Cafeteria Plant No. 2

FLEETWINGS, INC.
BRISTOL, PA.

Financial

Home Loans 40A

MODERN HOME LOANS. We may be able to save money for you by refinancing your present home loan. Let's talk it over—no obligations. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. of BUCKS CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies 49

R. I. REDS & N. H. REDS—Pullets. Ready to lay. Joseph Seader, Newportville Road.

Merchandise for Sale

Business & Office Equipment 54

LARGE SIZE OFFICE DESK — 3 drawers, typewriter shelf on left. Apply 218 Walnut St.

Household Goods 59

METAL BEDS—With springs. Apply 224 Mifflin St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 piece. Early English style. Solid wood. 6 chairs, tapestry covered seats. Excell. cond. $55. Call anytime except Wednesday. 242 Wood St. Phone 2147.

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE — In good cond. Reasonable. Call at 344 Jefferson av., after 6.30 p. m.

REED COACH—Streamlined, baby's rocking horse, high chair, nursery chair, $10 for the lot. Call at 2315 Wilson av., at once.

Musical Merchandise 62

CUNNINGHAM—Baby grand piano—Inquire at 113 Radcliffe street. Phone Bristol 632.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

VEGETABLES—Ready for market: snap beans, beets, carrots, cabbage & onions. Can now for next winter. Pitzonka's Pansy Farm ph. Bristol 7354.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill

Wanted—To Buy 6

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

WANTED—Cash register, state serial, style number and price. S. L. Weiswasser, 349 No. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ph. Wal. 4553.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

LARGE—Comfortably furnished rooms. Semi-private bath. Chimney Corners Apts., Croydon.

COR. LAFAYETTE & POND STS.—Rooms, furnished. All conv. Apply above address.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM—near Mill St. Refined Christian lady. Mrs. Lloyd, 113 Radcliffe st.

WANTED—Hulmeville, 3 unfurn. rms. for light housekeeping. Bus. woman. Ph. Hulme 6521 evenings.

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Gas, heat, elec. incl. Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Durham Road, S. Langhorne, Ph. Lang. 2077.

BEAUTIFUL MOD. 5 RM. APT.—With priv. tile bath. Beautiful grounds. Ph. Lang. 2533 between 9-11 a. m.

COR. WOOD & LINCOLN AVE.—Apt. 4 rms. & bath. Apply Tom Asta, 1100 Wood St.

WARREN ST., 902—Off of Beaver St., 3 rms. & bath. All conv. Apply above address.

Houses for Rent 77

GREEN LANE MANOR—New home, 4 rms. & bath. All conv., h. a. h. Immed. poss. C. W. Berglund, Phone Bristol 3448.

Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent 79

SEASIDE, N. J.—5 and 6 rm. apt., near beach. Reduced rent after Sept. 6. Barton. Phone Bris. 512.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—Bristol, 2 or 3 room unfurn. apt., near H. S. bldg. for Bristol teacher. Write Box 523, Courier.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

RIVERFRONT—Edgely, property, 6 rooms, bath, mod. kitchen, heat, all conveniences. Very desirable. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe st.

DWELLING—And lot of land, 560 Swain st., 7 rms., bath, enclosed porch, hot-water heat, conveniences. Price of $3,500 is reasonable. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

FINE STONE DWELLING—On Radcliffe St., 10 rms., bath, enclosed porch, laundry, hot water heat, all conveniences. Large lot. Priced at $7,500 for quick sale. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe st.

Two Engagements of Much Interest Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Muffett, 207 Otter street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice M. Muffett, Y. 3/C, to Wilbur R. Clair, of Burlington, N. J.

Miss Muffett is a member of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard. Mr. Clair is employed by Rohm & Haas Co. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Biggs, Jersey City, N. J., formerly of Bristol, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgette, to Charles H. Quigley. Mr. Quigley was the former music instructor of Bristol high school, and is now serving with the armed forces at Camp Butner, N. C.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

★★★★★★★★★★★★

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Lt. Thomas Campion, Jr., and Mrs. Campion, who have been located in Florida, were Tuesday overnight guests of Mrs. Campion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue. Lt. Campion and wife are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campion, Sr., Abington. The lieutenant has been transferred from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Norfolk, Va.

Dolores Donohue, Philadelphia, has returned home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Winder Village.

Frank Wright, Harrison street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., joining his family, who spent the week there.

Corp. Richard Cavanaugh, Camp Seibert, Ala., is spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Buckley street.

Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street, and Miss Mary O'Donnell, Otter street, were guests of relatives in Centralia over the week-end and Labor Day.

Miss Bertha Borchers, Wilson avenue, visited Miss Geraldine Siebold, Mayfair, over the week-end.

Miss Hilda Taylor, Bath street, spent Friday until Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Zimmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanLenten, Edgely, have moved to Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall and family, who resided on Bath street, have moved to Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Adam Haltmeier, Morrisville, is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street.

Miss Anna Sagolla, Pond street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Boni, Tacony, for a week.

Miss Louise Capella and Miss May Messinelli, Pond street, are vacationing with relatives in Ohio.

A. M. M. 2/c Raymond A. Eckert, who has been in the South Pacific, is spending 11 days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert, Pond street.

Mrs. Robert Ward, Venice avenue, with relatives from Pittsburgh, spent the week-end and Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Garden street, has been confined to her home with grippe.

Mrs. Russell Fritchman and daughter Joyce, Bethlehem, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchinson, Pine street.

Mrs. Louis Newburg, Jr., and children, Lynbrook, L. I., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue. Miss Rose Mary Armstrong, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newburg for three weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brace and daughter Nancy, North Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Wilkes-Barre.

Pvt. Augustine Moffo, Fort Benning, Ga., is spending 10 days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moffo, Wood street.

Corp. Eli Tettemer, of Tennessee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Lock No. 1, Mill street, for 10 days.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, our Father, we believe in Thee, we believe that Thou art, and that Thou art a rewarder of all them that diligently seek thee. Therefore we venture confidently to come before thee in prayer, through Jesus Christ our Redeemer. We but dimly comprehend thy greatness, Thy perfection of being and character, and are keenly conscious of our limitations, our imperfections and our sins. We feel our need of Thee. Without Thee we cannot live. Without Thee we dare not die. Guide us into a closer fellowship with Thee, and a fuller comprehension of Thy will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Thrills of the turf come to the screen as the background for a drama of the race track in "Harrigan's Kid" now playing at the Grand Theatre. Unlike the usual film story, the picture has no feminine romantic interest. The only romance in the picture is that of a boy's great love for a race horse and his trainer. Bobby Readick, young acting discovery from the Broadway stage, makes his screen debut with a performance that will undoubtedly establish him as one of the finest juvenile actors on the screen.

Lum and Abner again prove why they are such favorites in their third hilarious motion picture comedy, the RKO Radio Picture, "Two Weeks to Live," at the Grand Theatre last night.

RITZ THEATRE

The Ritz Brothers, considered by many as Hollywood's foremost comedy trio, come today to the Ritz Theatre in the musical funfilm, "Hi'ya Chum." The new picture, said to be made expressly for laughing purposes, features Jane Frazee, Robert Paige and June Clyde.

Advance announcements describe the story of "Hi'ya Chum" as a mirthful combat between a law-abiding restaurant and a crooked gambling establishment in a western boom town.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Showing for the last times today at the Bristol Theatre is the film, "Music In My Heart," starring Tony Martin and Rita Hayworth; plus a second attraction, "The Boy From Stalingrad."

SPECIAL MEETING
—of—
Bristol Volunteer Fire Co. No. 6
Thursday Evening
September 9th — 8 o'Clock
KARP'S HALL
All members please attend, as urgent and vital business will be transacted.
HORACE JEFFRIES, Foreman

Announcing the Re-Opening of
THE GRANZOW ACADEMY OF DANCING
Enrollments Taken
THURS., FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 and 10 — 7 to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 — 1 to 5 P. M.
GRAND THEATRE BUILDING, BRISTOL, PA.
Private and Class Lessons
Enrollment $1.00 Phone: Bristol 635

WOMEN
BETWEEN 40-55
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC.
BRISTOL, PENNA.
No Experience Necessary
ALL DAY WORK
APPLY FOR INTERVIEW
PERSONNEL OFFICE
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY
9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
Education pays everybody except educators.

—Also—
"PRISON MUTINY"
With Edward Norris, Joan Woodbury, Jack La Rue
Friday and Saturday
"Whistling in Dixie"
with Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST!
Show Starts 7 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
2 BIG HITS!
Tony Martin — Rita Hayworth
Andrew Kostelanetz and Band
'MUSIC in MyHEART'
Shown At 8.30 P. M. Only
"The BOY FROM STALINGRAD"
"Latest News Events"
Thursday Only
2 Thrill and Chill Hits!
"Black Raven"
"Mysterious Doctor"

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
901 Mansion St. Dial 2943
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 8548

EASE INCOME TAX CARES
and have your
TAX ESTIMATED CORRECTLY
J. O. THOMPSON
Economist
Ph. 2837 1124 Radcliffe St.

Our New
FAMILY HOSPITAL POLICY
PROTECTS EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
- Hospital Room
- Operating Room
- Anesthetic
- Laboratory Services
- X-Ray Examination
- Ambulance
- Any hospital may be selected.

For Complete Details Call
MYERS & GILLIS
General Insurance
Phone Bristol 2274 228 Jackson St.

TUNNEL HATCHERY
QUALITY BABY CHICKS
FROM BLOODTESTED BREEDERS
N. H. REDS and BARRED ROCKS
BOX 35, WOODBOURNE, PA.
PROP., H. EJDYS PHONE LANG. 2380

Lido Venice Restaurant
THE BEST NIGHT CLUB IN BUCKS COUNTY
Half-Mile above City Line on Frankford Ave.
No automobiles needed. Take the bus. It stops at the Lido-Venice
Presents—With Continuous Entertainment
THE FOUR GROBENIRS
JOE RIFF with His Cocktail Trio
DOT JACKSON, Vocalist
MISS BERTELL at The Piano
Banquets and Parties Our Specialty
Servicemen's "Going Away" and "Coming Home" Parties
SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED ALL DAY SUNDAY
6-Course Spaghetti Dinner, $1.00
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HOW'M I DOIN'? - - READ THIS!
UNCLE SAM Says:
"Go ahead, 'Fruit Tree' Morgan; sell all the FRUIT TREES you can; it helps a lot to win the war!"
"FRUIT TREE" MORGAN Says:
"O. K., Uncle Sam; I'm doing just that!"
A penny postal card from you to me will bring me to you—PRONTO!
"FRUIT TREE" MORGAN 228 Cleveland St. Bristol, Pa.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
GRAND
WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!
"YOU CAN WIN OR LOSE . . . there's only one thing to remember IT'S GOT TO PAY OFF!"

PLUS! PLUS!
Your Pine Ridge Pals Turn Big-City Jinx-Busters!
Excitement that'll have you running a fever . . . as the "back-home" boys buck the "big town" to the tune of ten-thousand bucks . . . A laugh for every one of their 30,000,000 radio fans.
LUM and ABNER
create a commotion when they get the notion they've only—
'2 Weeks to Live'
With FRANKLIN PANGBORN, KAY LINAKER, IRVING BACON, HERBERT RAWLINSON, IVAN SIMPSON, ROSEMARY LaPLANCHE
Zaney doings that make a mad scientist look like the sanest man in town!
Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday
CARY GRANT, LARAINE DAY in "MR. LUCKY"

No fishing this year, Roy!

USED TO BE, every Supplee field man knew the farms on his route near the best fishing waters. During the season, come four o'clock after a spell of work in the barns, he and the farmer'd kind'a call it a day and reach for their fishing rods.

Many and profitable were the conversations of those drowsy late afternoons. Good, man-to-man, down-to-earth talk....

How a good bull is half the milk-herd in himself. How a fellow that grows and mixes his own silage don't have hell or hot weather to fear. How it's plumb dumb to keep adding a foot to your milk-shed every time the law changes. . . . Bust loose and stretch her a clean 10 feet at once! . . .

They say you can tell the Supplee Milk farmers in any district by their balance in the bank. If so, we know those fishing sessions had something to do with it—and, gosh! . . . we're sorry to see them go—

Fact is, our Dr. Roy and Farmer Dudley both are just too busy for fishing now. *Meanwhile, a lot of people in this community—soldiers, and war workers, and that bumper crop of babies—have a lot to thank them for!*

For an ample supply of good, pure fluid milk flowing into a community in war or peace is not only a civilized blessing—it's a downright necessity. And their efforts over the past decade have enabled us to meet an emergency they didn't know was coming, any more than you did.

As stewards of so much of the local supply of this vital human food, Supplee long ago realized that we must assume two major responsibilities:

1. *To improve that supply.*
2. *To distribute it more efficiently so that more people can get better milk at the lowest possible cost.*

That is the reason for Doctor Roy and 14 more Supplee graduate doctors, all practical farm men, who shoulder the problems of better breeding, better building and feeding and management right alongside their farmer friends.

Actually, with fewer cows, Supplee this year will supply more improved milk than ever in our history.

The nation's emergency may possibly change or limit your supply. But nothing can change the policies that produced it. Under any circumstances, Supplee Milk will still be the best milk you can buy.

★ Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★

SUPPLEE

NATIONAL DAIRY Sealtest PRODUCTS CORP.

HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

• SUPPLEE brings you the Sealtest SHOW over KYW, Thursdays at 9:30 P.M. TUNE IN!

ANOTHER GAME IN PLAYOFF SERIES TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Diamond and Rohm & Haas Nine To Clash For Suburban Title

DIAMOND'S PLAYERS

Georgie Friedman and Bill Wolfe of Fleetwings Join Mill Street Nine

The Diamond and the Rohm & Haas nines will clash tonight in one of the playoff games to decide the championship of the Bristol Suburban League. A five-game series will decide the victors and tonight's game will begin at six o'clock sharp.

Last week the two teams met and the result was a hurling match between "Eddie" Sullivan, of the chemical workers, and Dick Hirst, of Diamond. The teams played five scoreless innings with Hirst allowing but one hit and the Diamond team getting four. It is most likely that the same two twirlers will toe the slab tonight.

The Diamond team has been strengthened by the addition of Georgie Friedman and Bill Wolfe, of the Fleetwings' team. Friedman played first last week and, with DeRisi returning, may be shifted to the outfield, that is, if Manager Henny Morgan doesn't decide to use him on the mound. Wolfe is an infielder.

There is also a possibility that "Eddie" Miksis and Danny Keegan will don Diamond uniforms tonight. If Miksis shows up he will play shortstop and Harry Bauroth will be shifted to the outfield. This will give the Diamond team a lineup of hitters from top to bottom.

Manager Jesse Vanzant, of the Rohm & Haas team, is not planning any shifts in his lineup, sticking to the same group of boys that carried his club to the second half championship.

The second game of the series will be played Sunday afternoon at two o'clock on the Rohm & Haas field.

Robert H. Moss, Bristol Conductor, Helped Free Wounded in Train Wreck

Continued From Page One

against the signal tower, and apparently it was the pillar of the tower that had ripped the car open just above the window ledges, acting like a great knife. The top section had toppled over to one side.

"The civilian defense workers were there in a flash. I saw one woman run from a house nearby, with what was apparently a first-aid kit under her arm. When she got near the train and could see the dead and injured lying about she stood still for a few seconds, I could tell what was going through her mind—whether to go back or keep on—but she went ahead and aided with a will.

"We helped to carry out those whom we could tell were still alive, and workers outside soon had them on stretchers and carried them down the embankment to waiting ambulances. Then we went back for more and more." Some were difficult to extricate said Mr. Moss, they being caught under seats, or pieces of wreckages.

"There was one woman with a number of rings on her fingers, and from her painted nails blood was dripping," he continued. There were several little tots and babies carried out. We took one small colored child, about two years old, from the wreckage. Her mother had died and her father's condition was critical we were told.

"So many of those in the wreck appeared to have been burned by electricity, evidently from one of the hanging wires. Their faces and limbs were blackened in some instances, and their clothing burned. When other workers arrived with crow bars we were able to aid more of those who were trapped."

In praising the work of the civilian defense groups Mr. Moss said: "There wasn't a thing that was asked for that they couldn't produce—everything from rubbing alcohol and bandages to splints and stretchers."

Every railroad employee who could be spared dropped whatever task he was doing and went on the job, aiding the injured, Mr. Moss informed. "We had plenty of more experienced help by midnight, so I left at that hour," he commented.

"At that hour there were at least four 'wreckers' busy on the job, but in looking at the mess I decided it would be a job well done if the tracks were cleared within 12 hours. The wreck happened at the worst possible point, on the New York Division where the Atlantic City branch meets it. Holiday crowds made traffic heavy. There were four main and two auxiliary tracks. Poles were cut down and consequently power was shut off. This also hampered matters.

"I never saw a steel car cut in such a manner as that number seven did. It evidently struck the steel girder and was ripped straight down the center. The miraculous part was that not a window was broken in the first five car unless they were later to permit the injured to be taken out.

"The work of clearing the tracks was also hampered because it took so long to move the injured and dead who were trapped. Acetylene torches could not be used to advantage because of the composition of the insulation material in these latest style cars. Highly inflammable it had to be constantly wetted down to prevent fires. Hack saws were used to a great extent, and for hours you could hear the noise of those saws, mingled with the screams of the injured."

The odd things that those who were not hurt would hunt for, possibly due to shock, impressed the Bristolian. "One person would be looking for a shoe, another a purse. To one woman I said, knowing she could not take her purse from the wreckage even if she found it: 'Why, you should not worry about your purse. You're not hurt, and you should get down on your knees and thank God that you are alright."

Sees Allies Spring A "Secret Weapon"

Continued From Page One

sent to the bottom of this endless ocean.

Everything happened within a few hours, but so jam-packed with action and sudden death for the enemy were those hours that now, even in immediate retrospect, it is hard to recall the sequence of events. But it went something like this:

Alex, bred between the Don and the Dee and returning now to trade punches in the air with Messerschmitts, has been so long in Chicago he's a rabid baseball fan. He can reel off the batting average of every man on the Chicago Cubs—not only can, but does—and is a walking H-R-E column for every game the Cubs have played in the last 10 years.

It was cold and raw and our teeth chattered even in the ship's lee. Alex had an answer for that. What we needed, said Alex, was a game of baseball. We had no baseball but to Alex that was no insuperable obstacle. From the chief engineer, a Scotsman like himself, he begged a big chunk of rags; from the steward about 20 feet of twine; from the First Mate a roll of bicycle tape.

The rags he soaked in water, then patted and rolled in his hands until the sodden mass was roughly spherical in shape; around that he wound and wound the twine, and over all he basted the tape. The thing was as heavy as lead but to Alex it was a ball. To me it was near tragedy.

The Skipper was sneezing and coughing so we packed him off to his bunk while the Doc and Alex and I began a three-cornered catching match on deck. The position assigned me was just abeam a lifeboat swung outward over a portion of the deck where no guard rail impeded rapid transit to the boat if necessary.

Alex's aim was sure and true, up to the end of the ball which ended the game and almost ended me. A sudden lurch of the ship threw Alex off balance just as he tossed the ball which then took off in the direction of the sky. I leaped for it, missed, fell across a stanchion and sprained my ankle, then began sliding helplessly down the slanted deck straight for the unguarded space and straight for the ocean wild and wide.

I was clawing desperately at an elusive rope when Alex and Doc reached me and pulled me back on that blessed deck.

So I joined Skipper on the sick list, my ankle tightly bound with bandages by Doc who now was shuttling between the Skipper whose temperature was mounting rapidly, myself, and the injured fireman. The Doc warned me to stay in bed and put no weight on the ankle but the course of events decided me against that.

The Skipper and I lay there grousing about what a swell spot we'd be in if a torpedo hit us when suddenly came the hooting warning of another emergency change of course. I fell out of my bunk, grabbed the lifejacket and hopped along on one foot for the deck. Skipper was too sick to move, but we resolved to haul him out if we had to take to the boats.

Again the ships in the convoy were sprawled about in disorder, heeling over and burying their decks under angry seas. Again came the sound of gunfire and depth charges and wisps of smoke from destroyer's guns on the horizon.

We scanned the seas anxiously, watching for the trail of deadly tinfish launched from submerged torpedo tubes. And then we saw the most beautiful sight that is given mortal men in danger to gaze upon.

For over the horizon like an avenging angel and traveling as fast, there came from nowhere the new "secret weapon" that is sweeping the seas of submarines—a trim, newly-converted aircraft carrier that only a few weeks previously was a merchant ship.

Man, but she could travel! She overhauled us like Man-o'-War breezing up to a peddler's cart, keeping her destroyers puffing to keep up with her. From what secret rendezvous she came in response to the alarm was beyond our ken, but we cheered ourselves hoarse as she nosed into the convoy. Planes already were poised on her flight deck and there was no ceremony but silent, grim efficiency as the carrier swung in action.

Right through the middle of the split-up convoy the did girl charged, swung wide in a complete turn, then raced with all the speed she could summon into the wind. This gave added help to the spider-like planes as one by one they thundered down the small runway, flashed off her deck and gained altitude with split second safety over the boiling water below.

Then off they tore, each to a different sector, their motors buzzing angrily and their bombs ready for the job that waited. It didn't wait very long. Hardly had the last plane left the flight deck than the lookout in our foremast shouted:

"There's a sub—on the surface—three points off the sta'board bow!"

We raced to starboard and crowded against the rail. We were too low—many feet below the lookout on the mast—to see the rolling shell on the surface that was waiting for us. But from the excited ejaculations of the lad on the mast we were left in little doubt of what went on. Listen:

"Look at that bugger! He's about three miles ahead. I think the plane sees him." (We could see the plane suddenly dip sharply, bank and veer with lightning speed to where the sub lay.)

"The sub has heard the plane. Look at those buggers. They're going to crash-dive. Look at those suckers get off that deck. Now they're piling into the conning tower. They're not going to fight. Hurry up, plane, hurry up!

"He'll be too late. The buggers are diving. They're under. The plane's only a few yards away. But he's too late, dammit, the sub's under by now.

"Oh, hell—wait, wait a minute! He's right over where they dived. He must see them. Yes. There go his bombs. Give it to him. There goes another bomb.

"He's got 'em! He's blown them to the surface! Look at the suckers roll. They're hurt. They're trying to get away but their steering gear is crippled. Now they're coming on deck. They're manning the guns. They're going to fight.

"The plane's keping an eye on them. See him circling? He's calling for a destroyer to come and finish the job. He's going to keep circling and guide the destroyer.

"There goes the destroyer in. Man, she's cutting the water. Ain't that a beautiful sight. She's almost within range. Another couple minutes you'll hear her guns."

In another couple minutes we did. What feeble gunfire the submarine crew threw out didn't last long in the face of the thunderous four-inch broadsides of the destroyer. Our reportorial lookout kept up his blow-by-blow description:

"There she goes! She's going under. They're jumping off the deck. There she goes. Only her stern sticking up. That's going, too. Now she's gone, damn her and all like her."

We were silent for a moment. It had happened so quickly. What a terrible surprise to that German sub-crew, rolling lazily on the surface and feeling so secure. Never before had patrolling planes been over this part of the ocean. Never before had an aircraft carrier sprayed planes aloft to sweep this part of the 500-mile mid-ocean "gap" hitherto the happy hunting grounds for the U-boats. And they had been caught flat-footed and unprepared on the surface, too late for an effective crash-dive.

I hobbled back to my cabin to bring the news to Skipper who was so sick it meant little to him at the moment. Then back to the deck where reports came through that another sub had been sighted—also caught flat-footed on the surface—and blown to smithereens by a plane.

Later that day came word of another probably sunk but not definitely confirmed. All in all, an amazing day and an amazing demonstration of what may prove the answer to the submarine menace: smooth coordination of the striking power of air and surface units.

A word of caution might well be interjected here, however. New weapons in war usually bring new answers thereto, and the warnings of Secretary of the Navy Knox, Prime Minister Churchill and responsible navy men on both sides of the Atlantic that the submarine menace is far from licked should temper whatever undue optimism may arise from time to time as new victories over the U-boats are announced.

But our optimism at that moment was far from tempered. We were hilarious with joy and promptly broke our self-imposed rule whereby, after counting the slim amount of intoxicants aboard, we had rationed ourselves practically to the status of a local-option dry community. Yes, we toasted the pilots, the aircraft carrier and her crew, and the men who man those doughty little destroyers. One of the destroyer commanders, his youthful voice lilting over the intercoms, put our feelings into words, although with typical British understatement. Said he:

"Good show, that."

We slept in our clothes that night but no longer were we afraid. Coasting along with us was our guardian angel, the carrier. Her planes had forced the pursuing subs beneath the surface during the day and, although those subs can do double our speed on the surface, they trail badly when forced below. So it meant that each hour of daylight put them farther and farther behind and since the nights are unconsciously brief in these latitudes, they were hopelessly unable to catch us at night when they surfaced and raced after us.

Our planes skimmed aloft on constant patrol at dawn once more and forced the subs once more below the surface. We are not alone and we are not afraid and we give thanks to the unnamed genius from whose nimble brain this inspiration came.

Too, in only a few days more we'll be under the motherly care of the British Coastal Command, and with the Catalinas and Sunderlands taking us under their wing we'll have made the perilous crossing once more and again we'll see the wondrous green landfall of the English countryside betokening our safe arrival.

Enrollment Light On First School Day

Continued From Page One

granted to other teachers by the Board.

The Board voted that casual substitutes be paid on per diem base. Substitutes in elementary positions to receive $5 per day. Substitutes where high school salaries are paid are to receive $6 per day.

Substitute salaries for leaves of absence, sabbatical or maternity leave or special leave, will start at $1200 per year, subject to any increases granted to any regular teacher.

The Board acted favorably upon a verbal request for the release from contract of Miss Marjorie Sparks, Miss Christine Applebee and Miss Mabel Rook.

It was voted to increase prices for food to be sold in the cafeteria.

Radioman Visits Mother Of Missing Shipmate

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 8 — Radioman 1/C Lorne C. Sears, a survivor of the destroyer "Maddox," and a shipmate of S. 2/C Harry C. Smith, who was reported missing in action following the sinking of the "Maddox," paid a visit to Seaman Smith's mother, Mrs. Mame Smith, here, on Saturday.

Radioman Sears escaped serious injuries on August 16, when the "Maddox" was sunk following heavy bombing during the invasion of Sicily. He was in the water for two hours, finally being picked up by a British tug and transferred to a transport. His helmet was hit by a piece of shrapnel, tearing the helmet off as he went over the side of the destroyer. Sears sustained cuts on the hands.

Radioman Sears, who also took part in the North African invasion, was accompanied to Hulmeville by his wife when they visited the mother of Sears' shipmate on Saturday.

Global Struggle Can Have But One Outcome for Allies, "Victory" --- Gen'l Marshall

Continued From Page One

official document since the beginning of the war, devoted considerable space to the importance of the lend-lease program. Marshall disclosed that material aid to Russia had included over 3,000 airplanes, 2,400 tanks, 109 sub-machine guns, 16,000 jeeps, 80,000 trucks, 7,000 motorcycles, 130,000 field telephones and 75,000 tons of explosives. These war materials, he reported, "have actually arrived in Russia with a great many other items of munitions as well as foodstuffs and raw materials."

Marshall noted that the war to date had been of an amphibious nature, requiring the closest collaboration between the Army and Navy.

"July 1, 1943, finds the United States Army and Navy united in purpose and in operation," he declared, "a unity shared when the occasion demands by the British commonwealth of nations, the Chinese, Dutch, French and other fighting elements among our friends and supporters."

"One year ago the German offensive in Russia was sweeping through the Donetz basin, jeopardizing the whole of south Russia and the Caucasus and ominously menacing the Allied positions in the Middle East, particularly the oil supply at Abadan on which the naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and Australia depended, in addition to the air and ground motor requirements in those theaters. Rommel's Afrika Korps with selected Italian troops had the British with their backs to Cairo, threatening the lifeline of the British Empire.

"Our successes in the Coral Sea and at Midway and the repulse of the Japanese forces in the Aleutians had not prevented the Japanese from carving out a vast empire from which they threatened India, Australia and our positions in the Pacific. Just a year ago also the ability of the United States to transport its power in supplies, munitions and troops across the Atlantic was being challenged by submarines which in a single month had sunk 750,000 gross tons of shipping.

"July 1, 1943, finds the United States army and navy united in purpose and in operation, a unity shared when the occasion demands by the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Chinese, Dutch, French and other fighting elements among our friends and supporters. Across the Atlantic the enemy had been driven from North Africa, and Europe has been encircled by a constantly growing military power."

Phila. Hospitals Need Aid of Women

Continued From Page One

to patients, write letters, play games, receive patients and visitors.

"If you have ever been a hospital patient, you know how important these services are," commented a Red Cross representative today. "You will remember those first fearful minutes as you entered a hospital with its hushed air of immaculate efficiency. How comforting to be met by a smiling Gray Lady hostess! Then, during those long hours in bed your constant wish is to be a part of the healthy, outside world. All contacts with it make you momentarily forget your own illness. How eagerly a patient waits for the daily newspaper! If unable to read, a Gray Lady reads to him. How welcome letters and cards are! A Gray Lady reads them or arranges them along the wall for the patient to enjoy. She plays games or just chats with the patients during long hours of convalescence."

The Gray Ladies work in both military and civilian hospitals, Red Cross centers and cantonments. The candidates are asked to attend a lecture course, and to give a certain number of hours a year to the work. After successfully completing a three weeks' lecture course the candidate receives a certificate of the Gray Ladies. She is also interviewed at the Red Cross building in Philadelphia, 511 N. Broad street, and directed to the hospital unit in which she will work.

Schools Open In Lower Makefield

Continued From Page One

ers: Miss Virginia Lee Lawhead, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, who is teaching fourth grade; Miss Anna K. Kindt, Kutztown State Teachers College, and a former teacher in Montgomery County, first grade; Miss Lois Werts, Lock Haven State Teachers College, kindergarten, and Miss Julouise Paulson, Plymouth Teachers College in New Hampshire, and a former teacher at Bath, N. H., fifth grade.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison, Trenton, N. J., have moved into their newly-purchased home on Lovett avenue, formerly owned by the Wright family.

Word has been received of the death of Arnold Obst in Philadelphia. Mr. Obst, until his illness a short time ago, resided on Lovett avenue.

NEWTOWN

Lt. Miller Eves, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eves, 3d, George School, has been spending a furlough at his home. He has now returned to Kemper Military School, Boonsville, Mo., where he is an instructor in psychology.

Mrs. M. Anna Smith quietly observed her 82d birthday last week. Her niece, Mrs. John Chambers, Washington, D. C., visited her aunt on this occasion.

BUCK PRIVATE

—o—

There's no insignia on our dress,
Our garb is sweat and grime,
When there's a job that they want done,
They call on us each time.
We do not think of stars and stripes,
Work and fight's our aim,
To get this job completed quick,
Our soul with zeal's aflame.
When the last bugle sounds its blast,
Our ranks they may be thin—
Without these boys of lowly rank,
No cause could ever win.

—F. H. BILDERBACK,
Bristol, Pa.

Receive Approval of School Grant Here

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Notification of Presidential approval of a grant of $51,600 in Lanham Act funds for construction and equipping of an addition to the junior high school in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa., was received today by Regional Director John M. Gallagher from Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

The Bristol Township school authorities are in need of additional facilities because of population increases attributable to construction of new Federal Housing Units. The new structure will contain four classrooms, a small health clinic and storage rooms.

Four Divorces Are Granted By Court

Continued From Page One

married Oct. 31, 1941, at New York.

Roy F. Bauder, Springfield township, vs. Rieley Bauder, of Coopersburg RD, on grounds of adultery. They were married July 18, 1938, at Reading.

Anna S. Kothstein, Tinicum township, vs. Joseph Kothstein, Tinicum township, on grounds of adultery. They were married Sept. 19, 1914, at Phila.

Irene Sharp, 318 Harrison street, Bristol, vs. John W. Sharp, 304 Jefferson ave., Bristol, on grounds of indignities to the person. They were married Jan. 22, 1903, at Bristol.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, the following appointments were announced yesterday:

Harry S. Opdyke as judge of elections in Middletown township, to succeed F. Eugene Sergeant, Jr., removed.

Mary J. Barbour as inspector of elections in Yardley, to succeed Charles LeRoy Hackett, resigned.

Morris Ferguson as judge of elections in Lower Southampton township, to succeed Theodore Staudenmayer, now in the U. S. service.

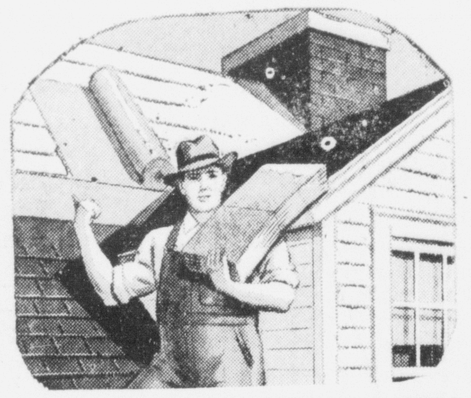
Howard W. Krupp as inspector of elections in Chalfont, to succeed Raymond D. Locke, resigned.

N. Orville Frankenfield as judge of elections in Doylestown, 2nd Ward, to succeed J. Edward Worstall, now in the U. S. service.

Charles LeRoy Hackett as judge of elections in Yardley, to succeed Frederick T. Beblington, now in the Army.

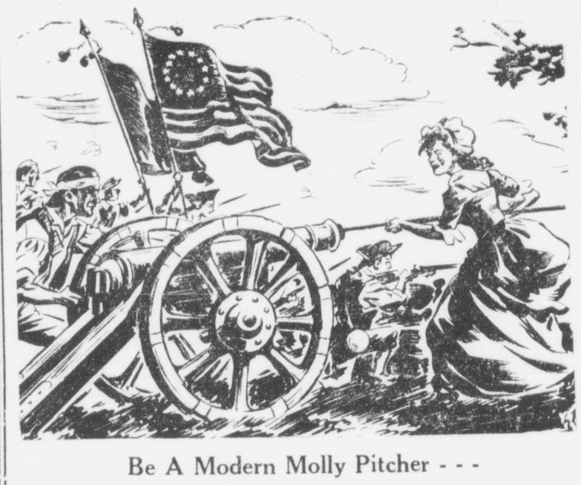
Thomas A. Collier as judge of elections in Bristol, Third Ward, to succeed George A. Taylor, resigned.

Does Your Roof Leak?



A NEW ROOF NOW WILL DO WELL TOWARDS INSULATING YOUR HOUSE-TOP AND SAVING FUTURE DAMAGE - - - AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH - - - NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Write: SAMUEL ROSEN
Box No. 502, c/o Bristol Courier



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HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION
—Through—

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

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Emilie, Pa.

Modern Plant Employees' Cafeteria
Transportation Facilities

—Immediate Openings For—
SMALL PARTS ASSEMBLERS
and
INSPECTORS

No experience necessary. We will train you while working at regular hourly rates of pay. Periodic increases.

Applicants must be over 18 years of age. Those now engaged in essential activity will not be considered.

—Apply at the—
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORP.
CROYDON, PA.
Week Days: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
—or—
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

The Bristol Women's Bowling League
will meet
Thursday Evening, September 9th
at 8 o'Clock at the
BRISTOL BOWLING CENTER

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT